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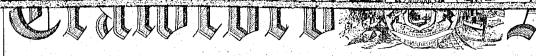
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LOVE'S LESSON.

BY MIRIAM MERRIMAC. Oh! yesternight, in a willful mood, Young Love came o'er the hill; The folded flowers in Dame Nature's wood Lay silvery white and still.

The gates were closed, but the wall was low,

"I'll take them prisoner, every one!" He whispered, with reguish glee; "And you, proud Rose, ere the morrow's sun, Shall yield your heart to me.]

"I hear you laughed at the Wind's embrace, And bailled the Sun's hot fluine,

"And oven scoffed at the power of Lovo!"
He picked up his bow and darts,
And right and left, ere one could move,
Took nim, and pierced their hearts.

And then, in a dimpling earcless way, Ho tightened his trusty bow, And knelt to the Rese, while a starlit ray Danced over his wings of snow.

"Love conquers all." Dut there he stopped, For on his thrilling breast The fallen Rose's heart-blood dropped! What need to tell the rest?

"POT-BOILERS."

CHAPTER'L

Blind!
Nothing else would have mattered much, but he was blind—hopelessly blind.
He was an artist, and had caught, cold while out sketching. Inflammation had set in—gone to his cyes; and it was as if a dead wall had been built right across his path of his

with inturer. One migut as we want to be uncooked meat.

Christmas came, and the ready money was gone. There were some pictures in the studio, but not any finished; however, finished or not, they must go. They packed them up, and sent them to. Mr. Lloyd's picture dealer, with a note to say they would be willing to take a low price, as the pictures were unfinished, and they were the fust they would ever be able to send—a

pictures were tinnished, and they were the list they would eyer be able to send—a touch of tragedy Janet thought they would feel. She added she, mould be happyroon, and some of her own drawings for their approval; and awaited their orders with the calm confidence of one who has not the

true!

"Messrs.—Pink. & Son are returning the 'Woodland Scene' and the 'Morning Walk,'

Woodland Seene and the Morning Walk, by Mr. Charles Lloyd, as they are sorry to say the pictured are insalable in their present condition. They also beg to inform Miss Lloyd that they are unable at present to send her an order, as trade is very bad, and they have at large stock on hund."

Janet sat stupefied, with the letter in her hand. "Mother, the pictures are coming back! Pinks won't have them. What in the world are we to do?"

the world are we to do?"
"Won't have them! Whatever do they

nappy.
"But, my dear, it's hardly the thing."
"Oh! with Jack it will be all right, mother;
esides, we shall really not have to mind

There," said Janet, picking out two of

pride—they were so infinitely better than those in the room.

They all looked at them a minute—the man doubtless lost in admiration. At last the girl looked round smiling, but there was no admiration to be seen; the man merely screwed up his lips and shook his head.

Presently he took up one of her own sketches—the worst a long way. "This might do; only it would want a deal morework in it."

"Cortainly," she said anyiously. "Lecold."

work in it."
"Certainly," she said anxiously. "I could put any amount of work into it. I don't

pictures!

A moment more, and the arrow sped. "Ha, ha! Sweet love, dost yield? Rest on my heart thy drooping head, And know the power I wield,

Of how Love came to roign a King, Of how a slave he lives? But this ho's heard to softly sing, "Love asketh not—but gives."

And bulled the Sun's hot flaine, And shingged up your leaves, with a daint grace, When the pleading Raindrops came.

So Love sprang lightly o'er;
And slyly shook from his wings of snow
A hundred darts or more.

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The Misouri Pacific Retailates

Long and Weary Struggle Anticipated, with a Prospect of

scarlet geraniums for her neck, which burned bright against her black dress and pale face.

But not so pale. As they stood on Rippley Head, watching the sun quickly sinking on the horizon. Jong out of sight from the valleys, the reflection of the red and golden clouds wrapped the girl in a halo of glory. "What a wonderfully beautiful creature!" thought the artist, entranced with the "effect." She was by no means beautiful, but he thought her so, which was emough. It was sunrise for Janat, not yoursef.

Jack had many a time helped his sister down the steep side of Ripley Head. He was going to do so now, of course (even the biggest of brothers are not very "sharp" where their sisters are concerned); but Mr. Barrott happened to be nearer, and offered his hand, and, though Jack was a dear boy, there was, strange to say, something firmer, and warmer, and closer in this grasp.

The mother, dulled perhaps by her troubles, was vexed with her daughter about this time. She was so unreasonable. She actually cried—not openly, but quietly and unseen, as she hoped—because she could not have a new gown, and Janet was foolish enough to spend a shilling on ribbons, which might have been much more profitably speit on stockings.

But Janet's institute was right. Though lissouri Pacific Railway, this morning isand an order expelling from the Missouri Pacific yards all Knights of Labor. This Pacific yards all Knights of Labor. This order includes the delegation of men appointed by the Knights to guard the company's property. The order is as follows: "You are hereby notified that your action in withdrawing from the services of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company was a voluntary abundonment of the services of the company, and that you are no long r in its employment, and that you re no long r in its employment, and that your names have been striken from its rolls. All such who are now about the company's premises are hereby notified that they must immediately leave the same, to the end that this com-

vards in this city twenty Phikerton detectives and about the same humber in the employ of the railroad company, mitched into the yards under the command of Thomas Furleng, and ordered the Knights who have been guarding the property to leave at once. The order was obeyed and the freight turned over to the detectives. At Carondelet, where the bulk of the Iron Mountain freight is abandoned, the yards are still in possession of the Knights of Labor. The company is engaging all the men it can to act as watchmen, but the applications are few, and the number now in its employ is not large enough to watch all the freight. The most important rumor of the day was that the Missouri Pacific would attempt to resume business to-morrow. The officials of the road were questioned about it, but refuse to say where they are going to get men. Tonight it is stated that an order will be issued calling on the men to return to work, but they cannot return as Knights of Labor.

A meeting of the merchants was held on Change to day, and the situation discussed while many of the merchants sympathize with the railroad employes, they question the vision of striking at this time and for the causes which have been given.

"There are two sides to the mestion." nothing on earth will sunder souls that are fast and firmly knit, the merest trifle will turn aside the first inclination. Besides, to attract is a natural, healthy instinct, and to be attracted why, no one would if they didn't like it. One day it dawned even upon Jack's brotherly understanding that Janet was dif-

brother struck in:

"You've been an awfully good friend to
us, Mr. Barrett, especially to Janet and me
getting us orders and all that; but there's
one thing you've done that I don't believe
anybody's hoticed but me, and that is,
you've made a great alteration in Jenny."

"Nonsense, Jack, nothing of the kind!"
she burst in, horrified as to what he would
say next, her foce almost as red as the
geraniums." "The one-man power in the railroad must be met by ergentration on the part of employes, but it is unfortunate that just at the opening of the spring trade this terrible blow should come on the city and country."

There is but one opinion on the subject of interference with bustness, and that is, that in one way or another the embarge, on trade should be lifted. The question of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the geraniums.

Mark, standing by her, looked down on her, bit his lip, and began to wish Jack would go out of the room.

I know what I'm talking about," said

"I know what I'm talking about," said Jack, with the calm confidence of ignorance, and blundering like a big bluebottle fly; "she's as happy and cheerful as anything now, and I know it's you, because she's so disappointed when you don't come."
"Jack, be quite—it's all romenses. Don't be silly!"

"Silky way, your down, at first about, thy be silly!"

name, you know, and Moses was very mad with her because she wouldn't sign 'Mark Barrett 'any more."

"Of course not! I shouldn't think of such a thing," she burst in passionately, "after all you said," turning to Mark. "You hany be sure I shall never make use of your name again."

"Won't 'you?" he returned. "Do you know I was rafter beginning to hone, you

know, I was rather beginning to hope you would." In great surprise Junet looked at him, but

oly spent on stockings.

But Janet's instinct was right. Though

ferent someliow, and it wasn't only the geranium in her dress and ribbon at her waist.

whist.

They were painting as usual, and, as was now not unusual, Mr. Barrett was helping them, when the bungling, well-meaning brother struck in:

"Oh, my!" struck up Jack, enlightened at last. "I never thought of that. Here, I'll go and get some dinner—tea, I mean. You can come when you're ready."

The Son-in-Law.

The typical American mother-in-law is the ideal mother-in-law. She is af-fectionate, kind, and reasonably indulgent to her son in law, and she is devoted to his children, helping to rear and train them in the way they should and train them in the way they should go, and in sickness being at once, very often, physician, nurse, and ministering angel. There are few deserving sons in law in this country who have not an angelic mother-in-law, and to the credit of most Americans, be it said, that the mother-in-law is generally the recipient of a filial affection second only to that rendered to one's own mother. Every man, almost, looks upon his mother as being worthy of the highest seat in

woman who lives near Hartford A woman who lives near Hartford was left years ago a widow with two young children and almost nothing to live on. She had to give a mortigage of \$500 before she could become the owner of the little house they occupied. In order to get money for daily expenses she had to take in washing. One of her boys has lately become 21 years old. About ten years ago a friend gave him \$5, which he put in the Prutt Street Bank. The boy himself has been working for years past in a mill. He has dressed neatly at his own expense, and has regularly paid his mother for his board. Besides this he has laid away his savings in the Pratt Street Bank until the \$5 lins become \$400, and he has paid \$50 for insurance on his life. He has also in the course of these years let his mother have about \$200 in money, and now, being of age, he is about to asnow, being of age, he is about to assume the mortgage of \$500, which has been a burden to her.—Hartford

JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE, in his latest book, "Oceana," says of American life: "Nowhere in America have I met with vulgarity in its proper sonso:

MAJOR BARNET, Secretary of the State of Georgia for forty years, is 85

WAR TO THE KNIFE.

Ordering the Strikers from Its Premises.

[St. Louis (Mo.) telegram.] General Superintendent Kerrigan, of the

nerecy notified that they must immediately leave the same; to the end that this com-pany may resume the fraffic of the country "WILLIAM KERRIGAN."

"WILLIAM KERRHOAN."

Simultaneously with the appearance of
the above order in the Missouti Pacific
yards in this city twenty Pinkerton detectives and about he same number in the em-

that in one way or another the embargo on trade should be lifted.—The question of whether the railrond could not be held responsible and be made to carry freight, even if this did involve paying a little highest wages than usual, received considerable attention. In addition to the actual stopment of the check and depress trade is feit. The deulers are afraid to move one way or another and prefer to await developments. Trade is therefore, practically at a standistill and it for the check and stop the check and stop to the check and stop to the check and depress trade is feit. The deulers are afraid to move one way or another and prefer to await developments. Trade

and prefer to await developments. Trade-is, therefore, practically at a standstill, and scarcely anything was done to-day. The speculators, of course, have free swing, but even they are very cautious in their opera-tions. The commission men-can do little or nothing but wait until shipments can be made. This state of affairs is working up the feelings of the merchality is a resi-

oitch.
The situation in East St. Louis is alarm-The situation in East. St. Louis is narming in the extreme. Not a pound of freight from any of the Eastern trunk lines can be brought across the river by rail, and the result is that the tracks on the East Side are all blockaded with delayed freight. The all blockaded with delayed freight. The bridge is crowded with teams hauling freight to the city. The number of laden coal cars now in the varies of the various roads across the river except by hauling; it is wagons or shipping, it on the ferries, the blockade is likely to cause a cessation of work at the various mines throughout the district, and so throw 2,000 miners out of employment. This afternoon an attempt was made to start the Kirkwood passenger train on the Mis-

rendered to one's own mother. Every man, almost, looks upon his mother as being worthy of the highest seat in heaven, and blessed indeed is he (and there are many such men) who can in his heart feel that his mother in law is entitled to a seat by her side.

"Worthy and dutiful sons-in-law make loving and sweet-tempered mothers-in-law." This rule holds good in nine cases out of ten, and certainly that makes it a pretty good one. It would be well for every young man, who is about to take upon himself the important and happy relation of son-in-law, to write the above rule on the tablet of his memory, and redouble the joys and lighten the sorrows of life by so conducting himself as to be, at once and for all time, deserving of the love and confidence of the mother of the wife of his bosom.—Savannah News.

A Son to Be Proud Of.

A woman who lives near Hartford Steps have been taken to have St. Lonis

There are no other road.

Steps have been taken to have St. Louis merchants chip goods by the river to New Orleans, and there to Texas by the Texas and Pacific Road, which it is thought can and Pacific Aoan, be kept open.

DAN RICE, the one-time famous Shak-speincan circus clown, is lecturing in Texas, and is said to receive \$500 'n week for his orntorical ground and lofty tumbling.

GENERAL ROSECRANS is said to be dis smissical with his place as Register of the Treasury, and wants to be Superintendent of the Coast Survey.

DE. A. L. PROTHINGHAM, JR., of John Hopkins University, has accepted the pro-fessorship of archaeology in Princeton Col-

THAT part of the United States lying west of the Mi sissippi River could be carved into 351 States the size of Massachusetts. The second volume of "General Grant's Personal Memoirs" will not be delivered to subscribers until April.

MISS KATE FIELD'S object in visiting Washington recently was to sell fifty nere of her Potomac flats property.

JOHN W. OLIVER, the founder of the order of Sons of Temperance, is now edgitor of the Yonkorg Statesman,

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NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

Brief Summary of the Proceedings of Congress.

Senators Prums (Kan.) and Logan and Cullom (II.) presented to the Senate, on the Sth. a large number of petitions from assemblies, of Knights of Labor favoring the building of The Hennepin Ganal.—Sonator Plumb: and they all seemed to emanate from a central source, as they were handsomely printed, and, while greatly respecting the bodies that sent the petitions, he presumed there must be some strong private interest behind the unovenment in the interest of the Honnepin Canal. Sonator Manderson (Neb.) presented a petition setting forth that owing to the "hoppless desitution" provailing in Illinois the camal should be built by the government. All the petitions were appropriately referred. Senator Vance IN. C.) offered a resolution direct report forthwith sto bill before the control of the choice of the control of the civil-sorvice laws. The reaching the senator vance in the senator wilson (fowar peparts of senator vance in the civil-sorvice laws. The reaching part of the civil-sorvice laws. The reaching the present haid on the table. Senator Wilson (fowar peparts of according the province in the region of the civil-sorvice laws. The reaching part of the civil-sorvice laws. The reaching part of the civil-sorvice laws. The reaching part and according to the civil-sorvice laws. The reaching the present in the region of the senator value of the present of the region of the foreign of the civil-sorvice laws. The reaching the present of the region of the senator value of the presence of the senator value of the region of the senator value of the presence of the presence of the senator value of the presence of the presence of the senator value of the presence of the civil of the presence of the senator value of the presence of the civil of the presence of the senator value of the presence of the civil of the presence of the civil of the presence of the civil of the presence of the senator value of the presence of the civil of the presence of the senator value of the presence of the civil of the presence of the senator va

Railway Company to build a railroad bridge across the Mississippi River at or near Alton. THE urgent-deficiency bill with an amend-

poness of Gen. Grant's functual, was passed by the Senate on the 10th. The Secretary of the Treasury reported to the Senate in reply, to a resolution of Huntury, that the Feducation of the public dobt from July 1, 1877, to June 39, 1885, and exceeded the requirements of the Sinking Fund by S312,017,231. The smeans—of—5—precents outstanding is \$181,883,285, and those are the only bonds now supertunding redermable. conto outstanding as 181,188,289, 20, and decome one cents outstanding as 181,188,289, 20, and decome one at the option of the Government, as these extends of the Government, as these of the option of the Government, as these of the Government, as the second of the Government, as the second of the Government, as the second of the Government, as the option of the Government of the proceedings by a sharp personal controversy. The chair having laid before the Senate's into absence of Senator Logan is intitude for investigation of the Government of the Absence of Senator Logan is in latter a resolution to refer to the Committee out lunder for investigation of the Government of the Logan is the latter had crept into the fact, that the letter had crept into the Government of the Government of the Logan which is the latter had crept into the Government of the Government

tatives, the President, Cabinet, Supreme Court, and Foreign Legations to be present at the funeral of Sonator Miller, on the 18th, very adopted by the Senator not the 18th. Senators Jones (Nev.), Frye, Cullium, Butler and Gray were appelinted a committee to accompany the body to California. The Senator adopted resolutions of xespect for the momory of the dead. were appeliated a committee to accompany the hody to California. The Senate adopted resolutions of respect for the memory of the dend Senator. The Senato in executive session confirmed the nomination of Mr. Doment to be Surveyor-General of Utah. The vote stood—25—40—29. Gen. Legan and—five other Republicans voting with, the Democrate. The President returned to the Senate without his approval the bill to quiet title of settlers on the Dea Mointes River land is lows. The President returned to the Senate without his approval the bill to quiet title of settlers on the Dea Mointes River land is lows. The President settler is a proper to the senate without his approval the bill to quiet title of settlers on the Dea Mointes River land is lows. The President settlem to those lands has been determined by the highest ladical substantial point remains unsettled by the highest ladical to the proper tribural. Senator Logar submitted the views of the minority of the Military Committee on the Fitz-John Porter bill. It is the same report presented by the ininority in the least Congress, with the General Countities on Expenditures in the Navy Department, reported—a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Navy for a statement showing the amount of money expended in the Ordnance Shop at the Washington Navy Yard, the immber of guns made, altered and reparted there, and the minuter of guns made, altered as purchased, and from whom.

Prop HENRY DRUMMOND remarks that there can be no succession of crops without the most thorough agriculture, and that where man is not doing this work, nature employs other agents. Darwin has shown how the soil of England is tilled by earthworms to the extent of having ten tons of dry earth per acre annually transferred from below the surface, by passing through their bodies and being deposited as their casts. But in the hard-baked soil of tropical countries, the worms are unable to operate, and other agencies are demanded, an effective one being, Prof. Prunmond finds, the termite, or "white unt." and that where man is not doing this

Dr. Joseph Leidy lately had submitted to him a spongy ice from the vicinity of Morristown, N. J., which contained great quantities of living worms; some an inch in longth. They proved to be a new species of luminicate to which the common earth worm belongs. No living organisms have ever been found within clear dense in such as is health sowed for drinkre, such as is usually served for drinkng purposes.

Mrs Dolly Madison was the only lady who has ever been. By resolution invited to a seat on the Sonate floor,

business-like ideas. "It's a dozen I'm ordering, just for a sample—forty-eight shillness a dozen! and if I like them, you'll have to do dozens and dozens all alike."

CHAPTER II.

March. Haverstock Hill. "Show day" imong the artists. Carriages, critics, and vell-dressed people going from studio to thelio

studio.

A rising young A. R. A., Mark Barrett,
was looking at his own pictures before the
arrival of his visitors, with that "divine
discontent" which, unfortundely, is not
very common among inflated young artsists.

rery common among inflated young artlets,

Some ladies came in—people he knew
quite-well and had—sent—cards—to,—but—he
couldn't for the life of him remember their
names. He tried to make up for it in
"gush." "So glad to see you. How kind
of you to come!"

"Not at all; delighted! Dear, dear, how
very nice!" and the elder hady put up her
glasses. "What a very fine picture. Worthy
of Millais, I declare!"

Mark Barrett went red, not with grafification—it, was a portrait of a provincial
nayor, and he had not put his best work
into it, as he ought to have done.

More people came it; among others,
some friends of the mayor. "How do you
do, Mr. Barrett? Very happy to meet you
again, sir. Saw you last in our council
chamber. You remember me; Mr. Alderman Whitley, sir. Now let's have a look at
our worthy mayor. Yery good, very good;
just like him, isn't it, my dear?" turning, to
his wife. "Eh?"

"Well, it's like him in the face," said the

Just the hun, server by he had been been been been been been wife. "Eh?"

"Well, it's like him in the face," said the little woman, doubtfully; "but I think myself that the waistcont buttons are a trille too small."

"So they are, so they are. Trust a woman for telling you your faults, Mr. Barrett

ch?"

A city man came up to him. "I could have picked up one of your pictures for an old song the other day. Mr. Barrett," in a loud, cheerful voice as if it was a good joke that all the room would like to hearmand perhaps they did.

"Indeed taket was tt?" dead wall had been built light across his path of life.

Ten years later it might have multered less for the children would have been "out to f hand," but now, with six of them—the cidest but nineteen and only a girl, the youngest seven—and no provision, it was a black look-out, indeed.

For Charles Lloyd was not a genius. He had not even audacity, which does almost as well. He painted very nice pictures, true to nature; but who on earth is satisfied with nature; One might as well offer peo-

joke that all the room would like to hear—and perhaps they did.

"Indeed! what was it?"

"River seeme: budge; mountains, old woman in scarlet cloak, I should have bought it, being yours, only the frame was such a gimenack affait."

"You are mistaken. I never did such a thing in my life."

"It had your name on it, I'm perfectly certain."

critain."
"What were they asking for it?"
"Five-and-twenty shillings."
"You must be mistaken," in deep dis

He determined to get to the bottom of the mystery. Most likely it was a name that was something like his, but it might be a forgery, in which case he would have the fellow punished. He found the picture-dealer's—at least, it wasn't a picture-deal dealer's twee determines.

denier's, it was a draper's—and there, sure chough, among oleographs and troubish of all sorts, were three pictures, fearful things, signed "Minth Barriett."

However, the shopman directed him to Moses'& Co., Borough,
He hurried on there; it was dinner-time, between twelve and one; only a boy in

That was fortunate; he got the address without any trouble: Miss Janet Liloyd, Ivy Cottage, Hoxton, Surrey. "A woman, after all. What pests those women are!"

"Won't have them! Whatever do they mean?"

"I don't know, oh, I don't know—it's dreadful—it's dreadful to think of!" and she started up distracted.

Jack was kneeling on a chair, his elbows well on the table, and a newspaper before him. "Don't run away, Jenny; stop a minute. There's something here. Listen. "To Artists—Wanted: Fictures for exportation. Price must be moderate. Apply, Moges & Co., Borough."

"Oh, Jack, let me see—how providential! What a magnificant opening! Why, they'll want dozens. Let's write at once; or perhaps we had better go, and then we can see them and get to know all about it, and buy the canvases and things." The reaction was tremendous. Janet felt abundantly happy.

besides, we shall really not have to mind the thing any more."

So Janet and Jack went, and they found "the Borough;" then they turned out of that, and up a court found "bloses & Co."

Talk about the improvement of taste Whoever will buy all the tea trays, wax flowers, gorgeous time-pieces which those warehouses contain is a puzzle.

They were ushored into a little back office to interview the buyer.

"Pictures?" said he shortly. "Yes; well, Til just look at them. I can tell attr glance whether they will do for us." He seemed very rude and abrupt; but if they had only known how tired the poor man was of pictures!

him into the very room where the forgeries were going on.

There was the fictifitions "Mark Barreit" herself—caught red-handed, literally red-handed, literally red-handed, she had been signing the name in vermilion, and the palette in falling had smeared her hands. Mark was rather taken aback as he looked at the pale, trembling culprit, with her great horizor-struck durk eyes. He looked at the row of wretched daubs, twelve of, them all alike, and ut Jack's red face, short trousers, and shrunken jacket, and his agonized attempts to hide the twelve staring "Mark Barreits."

But it wouldn't do to give way to senti-ment and have his judgment warped by a pretty face, like a British juvynum in a breach of promise case. The very thought

come to terms. Xou must throw a bridge across the river."

"But there wasn't one."

"But there wasn't one."

"That doesn't matter; and you must put an old woman in a scarlet cloak in the foreground. Our customers like a bit of life; and the canvas wants covering. There's too much sky; they like it well filled up—plenty for the money. You might put a range of mountains in the background; it would be a great improvement, would a mountain or two, What's your price?"

"It hought three guineas," she said, not liking to ask too much.

The man shook his head. "Forty-eight shillings is our price, and we never give a penny more to anybody.

The sister and brether, looked anxiously at each other, but forty-eight shillings was better than nothing; it was rather a queer price, though.

"You find your own canvasea?" said the man sharply,

"Of course."

"You had better sign them—not your own name, of course; besides, a lady's name wouldn't do. Sign them—er—let me see, our last man signed himself Montague White; suppose you call yourself Matthew—no, Mark Black; no, perhaps Black would have lorded at each oring, and find your own canvases."

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White; suppose you call yourself Matthey
—no, Mark Black; no, perhaps Black would hardly do just after White:
Say—or—er—Barrett—Mark Barrett. Don't forget, and bring on in next week; forty-eight shillings, and find your own canvases."

"You want more than one, then? It is hardly the thing to do the same subject twice."

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would have mattered very little, as that is believed it if he had seen himself now, not a well-known name."

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"Indeed!"

"In the art world, I was about to add," furiously; but it so happens that my name is rather well known, as no doubt you are aware."

"Indeed!" He really known, as no doubt you are aware?"

"Indeed!" I never had the pleasure of hearing it before."

"Indeed!" He really was surprised, and not much flattered.

"No, really, sin't it surprising? said Jack rudely—his clumsy way of defending his sister.

Mark colored up, but he was obliged to accept the extinguisher. He couldn't explain what a great man he was, from an artist's point of view.

"Well," said he, willing to be magnanimous, "since the offense has been commons, "since the offense has been compared to man well as the place of the property of the place of t

mous, "since the offense has been committed in ignorance, I will not prosecute this time, on condition that you immediately obliterate all these —pointing to the twelve names—"and call in all the—er—pictures you can possibly get hold of and re-sign them."

Lock whietled —"Think of Moses!"

Jack whistled. "Think of Moses!" he

them."

Jack whistled. "Think of Mosos!" he suggested.

"I don't suppose the people who buy them will like that," said Janet. "They'ye got a trade for 'Mark Barretts', they say, I don't know what to do. 'Whatever shall we do, Jack?"

There was a desnating ring about the voice that struck Mark. She turned to him again. "If you would just let us send off this dozen it would give us time."

"Not another picture! You have done me incalculable injury already."

"The very sorry. Will you wait just a minute? I should like to consult my father. He was a painter himself, but hast winter he became whind. That's the reason we have had to do all this, 'she said simply."

"Is it so?" sharply. This little key gave a clue to the whole situation, but he could hardly believe it yet, it was so different from his idea. He rose and opened the door for her, and was left alone with Jack. "Then there was an awkward pause. Then there was an awkward pause.

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Jack, with his hands in his pockets, looked out of the window. He had no intention of being civil to this "brute." Mark looked at the pictures.

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"Does your sister do many of these things?"

"A dozen or two a week."

"You don't say so. Why, she must work night and day."

"She does, pretty nearly."

"You shouldn't let her work so hard. She'll kill herself."

"Can't be helped. We've nothing else to live on," and he whistled to keep down tears unbecoming in a man.

More and more shocked and distressed,

tears unbecoming in a man. More and more shocked and distressed, Mark ventured to hope they got a good price.
"Four shillings each, and find our own

stuff."

A howl in the passage, "It's only the children," explained Jack,
"Are there some children?"
"Six of us, and father and mother. I say, I think you might have left Mark Barrett alone, Perhaps you would if you knew everything."
"I am very sorry—very sorry, indeed! I didn't know all this you see. Of course, I

"I am very sorry—very sorry, indeed! 1.1 cambet possibly let your sister go on using my name; but if you will tell me all, perhaps Lean help you a little."

But Janet came back into the room very grave and sad. Mark's heart smote him retails. I would be sufficiently and sad marks heart smote him retails. I would be sufficiently for the mistake she had made, said how somy har father was to hear of its and

ninutes. A few weeks later, when the Académy

without any trouble. Miss Jamet-Isloyd, Ivy.

"A woman, after all. What pests those women are!"

"Now, Jack, I'll put in the bridges while you follow with the old woman. We must hurry along. If we don't get these off to hight we shall be in a fix for money-to-morrow."

"Well. inever mind, Jinney: don't let's worry more than we can help. Do you think this old woman will do?"

"Ye-es; put plenty of celor on and smooth it down well. Whatever, would the public do. without. Mark Barrett's wors of art? I do hate calling myself 'Mark Barrett,' signing the name in a corner as the door opened.

She didn't trur round—she was too busy—until their little servant said, 'Mr. Mark Barrett, 'Please, miss."

Poor, white, over-strung Jane dropped her palette. "hutter-side" down on the only decent carpet in the house as so the trong, hour or struck, to face a gentleman—a Mark Burrett in the flesh. Curiy-haired and blue-eyed certainly, but ferocious. She simply could not speak for a moment. Even Jack. was speechless; but firmed very red and tried to stand in front of the pictures with the name on, but as there was a whole row of them all alike, the feat was beyond his powers.

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Mark largely at his mild remark. "It must be a touch of indigestion," he imparted him into the very room where the forgeries were going on.

There was the fictifity of the fertile price and the sell of the servant was ev

stand out in his life when he held Janet's nervous hand in his for a second, and she glanced up at him with proud shame.

For ranged along the wall were twelve more pictures, exactly like the others—twelve ranges of mountains, twelve bridges, now in course of construction, and twelve old-women-awaiting their scarlet cloaks.

"Still busy, I see, Miss Lloyd."

"She's always busy," said her father, with a sigh. "I do wish she could get out a little more—not only for the sake of the fresh air, but I am sure if she does not get more sketching from—nature her work will iore sketching from nature her work will

leteriorate."
"Mr. Barrett will tell you that that is impossible, father," said Janet, half in fun oosible, latter, sam Janes, and makin success.

Mark colored a little. He could not deny but it was impossible for anything in the auinting line to be much worse; but he aught a faint little sigh from Janet, and Jack looked out of the window with long-

ing eves.

"It's a jolly afternoon," he said.

"I-say,
Jenny, don't you think we might drop it for
once? There'll be such a breeze on Ripley
Head." Junct gave him a look. "We'll see when we have done our work, Jack."
Sighing not a little, but prodigiously, Jack took up the brush again. "That means nover!" he said. "These beasts will dake

Mark hesitated a minute before he de Mark hesitated a minute before he de-seended to the bottom of the professional halder. "If you will allow me to help you," he said presently, "I think we might thish, in time for a walk before dusk. I am very anxious to see Ripley Head myself, and your father was kind enough to say you would show me the way." looking at Jack, "If Miss Lloyd would allow me the pleas-ure of accompanying you," looking at Junct.

THE bill authorizing the Central Missouri

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1886. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

A letter received at Washington City. on the 16th, says Ex-President Arthur's week to digest the contents of that health is completely broken down, and predicts that he cannot live a fort-

Appearances now indicate that the tablished fact, owing largely to the personal effort of W. H. Brearly, Such an institution will be of great benefit to Detroit and, of interest to the entire State.

Gen. B. F. Butler is democratic enough to see that the President has taken the unpopular side in his controversy with the senate and acute enough to discover that is also the wrong side .- Det. Journal .

The Otsego Independent displayes at the head of its editorial columns, if it has any, the following ticket:-For President, T. V. Powderly; For Vice-President, Richard Travelick. If this not a case of "helpless sentity," i is the next thing to it.

Referring to the presidential phras "inocuous desuctude," the Peoria, Ill. Journal says, those portions of the president's constituents rusticating in Kentucky and Missouri, have an idea that it is a new brand of corn whisky, and thereupon chide him for neglect, if not for flat footed snubbing. The hourly plaint down there is: "No offices, no inocuous desuetude, no nawthin. Wot's the good of being a dimecrat."—Bay City Tribune.

When British laborers parade the streets of London with banners, the inscriptions on which declare that "British workingmen are starying that foreigners may live," and that "British labor is sacrificed in the interest of eign Jahor " doubt can no longer exist that a vigorous sentiment against free trade is having a remarkable growth in England. The opponents of protection for American labor may draw some useful matter for sober reflection-from movements like this, the e of England's free trade poli cy .- Detroit Tribune.

Isn't it possible that the working men of the country are being hurried on a little too fast this spring! They have plenty of reason to complain, no doubt; but are they using just the right means to redress their wrongs? There Workman Powderly said the other day, to the effect that strikes and boycotts are desperate weapons to be used only in the last resort, and to be used even then when all the circumstances give an assurance of success. Isn't this sound advice being disregarded in many instances at the present time? Aren't strikes being used in the first resort and under circumsta in most cases rouder defeat certain?-

All is not lovely in the ranks of this 'reform' democratic administration. Here is a charming little bit of inform-

"Cleveland recently insulted Judge Field personally, telling him he had heard he was a corporation man Field said he heard similar things of Cleveland when he vetoed the five-did twenty-four years ago. When cent-fare bill, Most of the democrats are going to let Cleveland go by default when Edmunds, Ingalls and Logan-show-him-up on refusal-of-papers, tion, asked for insinuations and libels the case of married people, who are against office-holders, and these papers which have gone on file are a mass is ashamed, and will not show the filth he has advertised for."

is no cries out in much anguish and will have the Senators and Represenbitterness of spirit for the "abolishment of debt and poverty." It says The Diplomatic corps, Army and Nathis can be done without forming a this can be done without forming a new party, and all that is necessary is been honored in turn. Congress to give perfect satisfaction, or money of demand it, and it will be done, will have no punctifious qualins about Foir Salm; By-Dr. N. H. TRAVER to demand it, and it will be done will have no punctifious qualins about back party in relation to currency and going this time, but will attend en Agr. who relegated to themselves the powthere be light, and there was light." It lays over any bankruptey law that House: was ever enacted-it might expunge a debt, but never undertook to supply the indigent with currency. We are not surprised at the grotesqueness of but at the idea that no new party is bit at the idea that no new party is needed, for the writer to our rare woman, whose noble war record in hospitals and elsewhere is known to in hospitals and elsewhere is known to many was holding her last Thursday cents a bottle by Lr. N. H. TRAYER. with three different parties in the lase two years, and endeavoring to the best of his ability to principles and advance the interests of each, as well as his own. This last his demands be complied with, would no doubt bring relief to his home that is now overshadowed with the dark gloom of care and anxiety," but would be rather fough on his creditors, honor of her patriotic work, if he has any, if all his liabilities are canceled. The people of this country 'A public office is a public trust," effect. Dr. King's New Discovery are suffering, there is no doubt, from said the president, and he might have now the standard remedy in the Col the causes enumerated, but, not one half what they are from the quixotic and charlatan statesmanship of the democratic party and their flat co-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent,

WASHINGTON, Mar., 8, 286. EDITOR AVALANCHE:-The debate on the President's prerogatives is to begin in the Senate to-day. It was deayed by Mr. Cleveland's unprecedentd, special message explaining to the oody the rights and privileges of his office. The Senate has had a whole remarkable document and to decide what is to be done about it. Now for the discussion that has long been awaited with so much interest. Senator Edmunds, as Chairman of the Ju-Art Museum at Detroit, will be an es diciary Committee, is naturaly the leader so long as this issue is pending. He thinks it can be disposed of in a few days, but many of the republican senators think it will consume the

greater part of the week. When Sen. Edmund's retired from he presiding officer's chair last March he was in poor health. His complexion was sallow, and he looked like a man who was having trouble with his heart or his digestion. At the begining of the present session it was noticed that he has aged considerably. His beard and hair, what little there is of it left, were much whiter, his figure was much more bont, and the demo crats were congratulating themselves that the Senetor from Vermont would not be so formidable in the Senate's

But Mr. Edmunds has improved physically of late, and there never was a time in his career when he has been more muster of himself and more alert than now. The cold sarcasin with which he freezes those who oppose him is as frigid as it was in former days, and the democrats, why, they simply accept. Mr. Edmunds as a disagreeable fact that cannot be dodged. They feel compelled to suffer almost anything from him, not daring to resent.

was making a speech on the silver table. Those of our readers who wish question remarked that the President to plant this rare sort should write to was right in his recommendation in the introducers, The A. C. Nellis Co. this regard. It had been charged that Canajoharie, N. Y., who grow and the present administration was engage sell the famous brand of Mohawk ed in a conspiracy with the bond hold. Valley Seeds. They offer this year ers for setting aside the law. But he \$1.50 worth of seeds of your own se thought that the sins of this administ lection for \$1. And if you allow them tration were sufficiently heavy without adding this to its burdens.

resentatives are much demoralized on tariff and silver questions. the full elections which will did the President force his silver theory upon us? He knew we were pledged to silver and had made our campaign try to counteract Mr. Cleveland's silver declarations by making speeches and otherwise declaring loyalty to the silver dollar, but they are at once met by a gold speech from some member on the part of the Secretary of the Treasury of the Administration's a year. championship of gold. They are actually hoping that the Senator's fight upon the President and the partisan fight that has opened in the House over the issues of the past will save thein from themselves. They can only keep from fighting each other by

fighting the enemy. From the number of partisan speeches made in the House over the Pension bill just passed, that innocent measure may be said to have aroused as much patriotism as a call for troops one government, and the democrats make a similiar assertion. But as in "Which one?".

The gay world of the Capital is finof filthy perjuries, of which Cleveland lishing its social programme for the peritential season. Miss Cleveland has held her last afternoon reception. The Otsego Independent in its last and to-morrow evening the President tatives in Congress, with the ladies of their families, as his guests of honor. masse, each family have been invited er of the Almighty, who said 'Let by card. This reception will close the

Thursday being Sonatorial day, re ceptions were generally abandoned by the wives of the republican Senators through respect to memory of an esnot surprised at the grotesqueness of the entire of their circle, Mrs., this effusion, considering its source, that the the test up new party is the their circle, Mrs., the the that we new party is best of his ability to promulgate the her boarding house. She was surrounded by her friends as usual, but depayture caps the climax, and should she lav in solemn silence in her coffin, covered with flowers, only her face and hands appearing above the blossoms. About the foot of the casket were festooned the American colors in

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Fredericville Items.

news as the country is of bare ground Mrs. Alex. Campbell recently presented her husband with a pair of tivins a boy and a girl, the latter only of their own party, or by a reliteration survived birth. This is the third case

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> Rev. Putnam preached in Gaylord ast Sunday.

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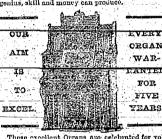
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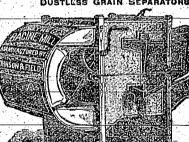
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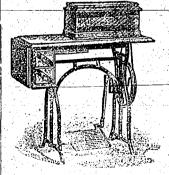
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new harness, manufactured by May Bro's of Oxford. A beauty. inquire of O. J. Bell, if you want a

rable village lot. He will give bargains that will astonish the nation. We will furnish our subscribers with the Century for \$3,50, and St. Nicho.

las for \$2,50. J. M. Finn has just bought direct from the East, the largest line of Womens', Misses' and Childrens' Shoes

ever brought to Grayling. Twenty five minutes of solid enjoyment to those who witness the Fairie's Operatta.

Mrs. J. M. Jones and her daughter Josie, have been quite sick for some time, but we understand are now improving.

Mr. C. E. Hicks, of Fredericville, was in the city on Monday, and made us a pleasant call. His term of school at that place, closed last week.

W. W. Metcalf, who has been working as foreman'in one of Mantz Bro's camps, has returned to town; and is thinking of fengaging in some other line of business.

A girl will flirt and a girl will mush and ne'er give herself away; but she can't scratch a match ou the seat of her pants, because she ain't built that way. - Otsego Herald.

week. It will take them about a year to complete their contract.

Neins. He, she or it has not shown up

We are informed that Albert, the 13 year old son of Mrs. Wm. Pearsall, is suffering from a mild attack of diptheria -- Roscommon News.

J. L. Wild has sold his new small box cutter to A. C. Wilcox, who now land office now located at Reed City.

A special meeting of Marvin Post. No. 240, G. A.-R., will be held at their half on Friday Evening, March, 26th. All the members should try and be-

Seth Wilcox, of Cheney, was in the village during the week, and informed sirous of being at the head of the Gayus that the Whyte & Wilcox mill will lord schools, that he makes applicastart up the first of the week. -Roscommon News.

Miss Jennie und Master Bertie West nicce and nephew of Mr. J. H. Edg- decade ago. cumbe, left for their home in Bellville. Canada, last Thursday, They made here, during their visit.

It is said that the party who purchased the land last week of Judge Batterson, intends farming extensively, raising --- etc., and is now building a crib in which to store his out of sight." Several wolves and a

there were thirteen in the town of Ross need, back, out and declare that they Co Innon, along,

J. K. Hauson, Esq., returned on yesin Denmark.

first love, merchandising, and has been ngaged by H. Joseph, of Otsego

BAD DRAINAGE causes inuch sickess. Bad blood and improper action cared for of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters will remedy.

Sheriff Hilton reports a splendid supper and a grand time with the boys in blue, at Berryville, Wednesday night. Comrade J. G. Berry did himself proud, and the boys are loud in his oraise .—Otseyo Herald.

Do not fail to go and see the charmng operatta, entitled "R. E. Porter, or the interviewer and the Fairies," to be given at the Opera House in a short ime. Dates will be announced next

Salling, Hanson & Co. started up an early start, and the new improvements they have put in their mill, it is more than likely they will cut a larger amount of lumber this season than they have done heretofore.

Mrs. A. J. Rose did not leave for New York State last Thursday, as we innounced, but postponed leaving until last Monday, when she was accom panied by B. F. Rose, who has had un opportunity presented him of going nto business at his old home.

H. L. Parker, who has served the ownship of Higgins, Roscommon Co en years as supervisor, and serving the second term as Judge of Probate has just taken a job of banking 100, 000 feet of logs in the "cut" for S. W. Turner.

Mr. J. H. Hartman, of Grove town ship, whose family has suffered so in rensely from Diptheria, four having died, was in town a few days since, re orting all the remaining ones well igain. He says recent cases in that vicinity have all been very mild.

"The man who thaws himself out with a Tom and Jerry when the ther-mometer is hugging the zero notch, Brother Beecher says, is a better citi zen than the prohibitionist who goes to bed cold and shoves his wife's feet out of their warm place."-Ex.

The new Drug and Book Store of L. Fournier & Co. is now open for business, the firm is composed of L. Fourclerk at Loranger's Drug Store, Bny known proprietor of Lorangers. Drug Store corner 3rd and Washington Sts.

The members of the Church an Subbath School wish to thank Mr. N. lichelson for his generous gift of \$60, 00 made to them a few days ago. It proved very acceptable and timely the S. S. money has been applied to the purchase of new books for the li-

A number of Bay City Masons will visit Grayling Lodge, on Saturday Evening of this week and will confer the 3d degree of masonry on a candidate that is ready to take the work. All members of the order should make it a point to attend, and get brightend up in the work of the third.

The cry of hard times and no life in business, is not confined to any particular state or locality; it is general throughout the country, and all who are doing an expense paying business are the fortunate ones, and should do little if any complaining. - Ex.

The AVALANCHE office is under obligations to Hon.C. V. R. Pond, for a copy of the Third Annual Report o the Bureau of Labor. From a cursory examination of the report, we believe it is gotten up in about as thor-The Messrs. Cole commenced opera- ough a manner as possible, for the subtions at their new camp on Sec. 10 last ject is rather a dry one even if it is the most prominent before the country.

The Alcona Co. Review, says: "In in this county consisting in part of From present appearances it looks last week's Grayling Avalanche, we 12 styles of Bedsteads as if we had squelched the Grayling noticed that while making a trip with 4 "Spring bed correspondent of the Roscommon a team, Bro. Palmer of that paper. fell asleep and the horses, ran away. We can tell honestly that he escaped death, but we will leave it to him to answer for the cause of his sleepiness." No inuendoes, please. That story was Roscommon News roorback.

Efforts are being made to get the slides over the "beautiful" in grand located at Guyling. Grayling should have it of course.—Alcona Co. Review. You are mistaken Bro. Axtell, it is the offices at Detroit and Saginaw that we want. We are not piggishly inclined

by any means. The Otsego Herald says: "G. W Sickles, of Vanderbilt fame, is so de tion. Thank you, no auctioneer of blacksmith printer need apply." You

should not go back on the craft. You

was a pedagogue yourself less than a

The Harrisville Review, says : "Last many friends among the young folks Sunday, M.s. P. K. Corcoran, while coming in from Pack, Woods & Co's. camp on Pine river, where her hus band is foreman, was followed for some distance by a luge wolf. She drove away rapidly and the wolf soot become discouraged and took himself panther have been seen in this county There are now only nine saloons in this winter, but when our hunters get Recommon county. Three years ago in sight of them, they become discour h vn't lost my such varmints.

The Detroit Tribune of last Baturday terday from like visit to the old home says: "The largest revival ever held in Gaylord closed to night. The methodisteniscopal minister is helped by

composed of ladies and gentlemen from Cahada. About one hundred conversions are reported." If it was not for the Canadians this section of the moral vineyard would be badly

Good goods are always cheap, while poor goods are dear at any price. Es pecially is this true in the article of Drugs and Medicines, Twenty-five years of experience in handling drugs is an assurance of safety to the buyer; and the largest stock north of Bay City is a guarantee of the best value for their money. The only place where the above conditions are fulfilled in this county is at Dr. Traver's Drug Store.

The following officers were elected at Roscommon, at the village election last week: President, Eugene Kiely; Clerk, A. C. Back; Treasurer, W. S. Wash their millon Tuesday morning. With ington; Trustees, John Nolan, James Raizon and W. B. Orcutt; Street Commissioner, S. Johnston; Assessor, D. Matheson; Constable, I. Schweitzer, There were three tickets in the field, and at this distance it looks as if the democracy managed to get there this

Kit Clover's House Plan.

In the last number of the House keeper "Kit Clover" tells what she knows about house plans and house planning in her charming fashion. which everybody who has tried housebuilding will enjoy. Another article gives some valuable hints on the same subject. Every one who has the building of a house in mind should send for this number, as a specimen which will be sent free. Address Buck eye Pub. Co., Minneapolis, Minn,

The Delineator.

For April has been received, and we can truly say that it is the most complete fushion magazine received by us. The sphit of Springtime must have inspired the designers of the new styles, as they are unusually attractive Any and all of the new costume patterns can be made up from the least costly goods, or the richest fabrics: Fashion able triumings, spring millinery and iousehold cookery are also treated quite lengthely in this number. Rum bles among books, items of fashiona ole interest, and answers to corresponlants are rather entertaining reading for the ladies. The Delineutor is pub City, and Arthur foranger the well lished by the Butterick Co., price \$1. oc per year ut this office.

> Summer Normal. The need of better preparation for he. duties of their profession is con stantly felt by a large majrity of the teachers of our common schools, and growing out of this, the plan of a six weeks term for a normal class to be held here during the summer vacation has been about completed.

> Prof. Lankenaw is most heartily in its favor, provided sufficient encourage ent is given by our ultizons to insurits success in a financial way. The ex penses necessarily to be incurred will be considerable, as, if the school is held, noted teachers of special subjects must be secured, and the fees of pupils must be as light as possible to secure a full attendance at the first

The course of study has not yet Butter, Eggs, Lard, and Vegetables of been definitely decided, but will probable kinds. In fact everything usually ably be an exhaustive review of the kept in a first class market. Full studies embraced in our common and weight and reasonable prices. Market studies embraced in our common and high school courses.

Before our next issue, it is probable that all details will be definitely arranged and we can present a complete

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Egyptians, by Mrs A. Bennett. 3. Literature of Egypt, by Geo. L Alexander.

4. Fitness and Spirit of the Teacher by Mr. J. O. Hicks. 5, Outline of "Julius Casar," by

Mr. Win, G. Marsh. 6. Characters of "Julius Casar," by F. Johnson. 7. Outline of Merchant of Venice,

by Miss Julia Erb. 8. Characters in Merchant of Venice by E. J. Payne.

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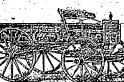
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EASTERN.

Nearly two thousand persons assombled at Illdnebeck, New York, to witness the killing of a famous fat hog and bet on his weight. When dressed, he scored 88814 pounds.

Jersey justice was promptly meted out to Samuel Johnson, alias "Mingo Jack," a black ruffian who committed a fiendish assault upon Miss Angelina Herbert, a pretty girl of Eatontown, N. J. The victim was beaten with a club, outraged, and left by the readside for dead; but the perpetrator was overtaken and lynched by a mob of infuriated citizens.

The Governor and Attorney Gen eral of Pennsylvania are personally investi-gating the charges of neglect and cruelty made against the managers of the Mount Joy Soldiers' Orphans' School.

The funeral of Jacob Bixby was held at Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania. He weighed over five hundred pounds, and the services of twelve strong men were necessary to carry his coffin. At the grave a female relative fell

Simon Cameron, the veteran Pennsylvania politician, has entered on his 68th

The tug John Martin exploded in Boston harbor, the craft being blown to pieces and the crew of tive men instantly killer

The Dime Savings Bank of New Brunswick, N. J., has collapsed. The Treasurer is said to be 980,000 short in his accounts. An aged inmate of the almshouse near Lebanon, Ponnsylvania, throw paris green into a huge kettle of coffee, by which one hundred persons were poisoned, ton or more of them fatally.

WESTERN.

John, Martin, and Thomas Archer, three strothers, accused of murder, were taken from fail at Shoals, Ind., by a mobile

All the strikers on the Missouri Pa cific Road have been ordered out, of the com-pany's yards, and will not be taken back in the employ of the corporation. The 'wholesale trade of St Louis is suffering greatly from the suspension of railroad communic with the Southwest, but the chants can do nothing. While many or men who are out did not want to strike they say they will not go back now until their demands are acceded to. The railroad company has made overtures, and the men are sur-

A chamois belt, cut from the body of Preller, supposed to have been murdered by Brooks at St. Louis, and a strong link in the chain of evidence against the latter, has been stolen. The police officials do not even know the date of its disappearance.

The examination of County Treasurer Hollinsworth's books was completed at Vincennes, Ind., showing a shortage in his ac-counts of \$73,278.33.

An attempt to run a freight-train from St. Louis on the Missouri Pacific Road on March 11, the fifth day of the great strike of Gould's men, was a failure, the engine being soized by the strikers twenty miles out and "killed." A train was sent out from Lattle Rock, Ark., under guidance of officers Traffic is onen at Bie Springs, Tex., and telegrams have been re-ceived, from the engineers on the Transcentinental Division of the Texas Pa cific that they will stand by the company. A St. Louis the engineers are standing by the strikers and are abandoning their engines by order of the Knights of Labor. Some freight trains are running on the Central Branch Divi sion of the Missouri Pacific Road in Kansas John C. Brown, Receiver of the Texas and Pacific Road, on being requested by T. V. Powderly to arbitrate difficulties, with the Knights of Labor, replied that United States write from the Federal Court, are settling troubles for him. The su-perintendent of the Missouri Pacific Road held conference with freight engineers, who agreed to resume work when permitted to

Chinese are being discharged in large numbers by employers at Los Augeles, Cal. The Govenor of Indiana, in warning

the Sheriff of Daviess County that threats ha been made to lynch another of the murderer of Bunch, offered all the assistance required to

An opera company rendered "The Mikado," with complete costumes and scenery, in the State prison at Jackson, Mich., the Audience being composed of convicts employed by certain contractors. The prisoners were layisl of their applause....

SOUTHERN.

At Kingston, Tex., an editor named W. B. Howard fataliy wounded A. R. Rus sell, City Marshal, and two unoffending persons standing on the sidewalk. The prin cipals have been hostile for some time

refused an offer from the company to pay \$2.50 per day of sixteen hours, with two days a weel off. The men want \$2 and twelve hours.

The citizens of Brooklyn, Miss. have petitioned Judge Geiger to summon a special grand jury and dispose of the charge of wife-murder brought against George E. Graham, giving a hint that lynching is to be

The cattle drive from Texas in 1886 will reach, it is estimated, 300,000 head. Several herds will be started on the trail within the next ton days.

The Carnival was opened at New Orleates on the 8th, Rex, in the character of Charles V. of Gormany, receiving the keys of the city at noon, and then repairing to the Exposi-tion building, where he held a grand reception.

The ontcome of the great strike of Gould's Southwestern railroad system is still matter of grave doubt. Each side appears do termined to hold out, and the railroad mana-gers, it is said, have deplaced that it is their in tontion to settle-in-this-instance the questiwhether in future they shall be dictated to by the Knights or whether the Knights shall be dictated to by them. As an evidence of their determination to fight it out the railroad man agers yesterday "dropped" about 5,000 clerks, telegraph-operators, and other men in their service who do not belong to the Knights. Business among St. Louis shippers and on 'Change

The free miners at Greenwood, Ky, spond the nights in firing shots at the convict camp, preventing the militia guard from get-

A shooting aftray took place in the tween M. E. Grace and Captain I. M. Bron, re sulting in the death of the former, the latter receiving fatal injuries.

.T. J. Henry, clerk in the Kentucky Court of Appeals, is locked up in a Louisville station-house for persistent alcoholism

The Fizgerald hose company of Lincoln, Neb., won the first prize in the firemen's

WASHINGTON.

Five-bills for the admission of half do not look upon the Premier's allment as or the whose of Dakota are before the House, Committee. These are the Joseph bill, to di-

and create the Territory of North Dakota; the Frederick bill, to admit the whole Territory this year; the Springer bill, for division on the Butler's bill, which is simply an enabling act for the whole Territory; and the Harrison bill, passed by the Senate and admitting South Da-

tors, and Congressmen elected. The House Committee on Postoffice and Post Roads unanimously agreed to repor adversely all bills before it for the purchase of construction of telegraph lines by the Govern

The Knights of Labor have declared n favor of the Hennopin Canal project, as the believe the working classes—would—be greatly penefited by the construction of the waterwa and the consequent decrease in the freigh ates from the grain-growing sections of th Yest. Numerous petitions bearing on the sul ect have been sent to Senators.

The House Committee on Pension has agreed to report a bill to pension the sur-viving soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war. The new measure requires the applicants to have served at least sixty days and prohibits he drawing of more than one pension

The Territory of Utah owes the General Government nearly \$300,000, and Controller Durham has advised the Secretary of the Treasury to withhold all payments to the Legislature of that Territory until a settlemen

United States Consul General Waller of London declares that the report that the United States consuls in his jurisdiction talk of esigning if their salaries are reduced is mischievous and totally without foundation.

The retired list of the navy includes forty-nine Rear Admirals, fifteen Commodores, eleven Captains, eleven Commanders, ninc-teen Lieutenant Commanders, twenty-five Lieutenants, and ninc Ensigns, besides others. Of this number enough were retired because of bad habits, drunkenness, etc., to cost the Commodore Truxton, on the 11th

inst, attained the age of 62 years, and was re-tired under the compulsory law, although he had been nominated to the Senato as Rear

Admiral The Senate Committee on Civil Service has directed an adverse report to be made to the Senate on Mr. Vance's bill for the repeal

POLITICAL.

of the civil-service law.

The five companies of State militia sent by Gov. Knott, of Kentucky, to profect the convicts at the Greenwood Mines, Pulaski County, that State, arrived there early Sunday morning. The miners say they will do nothing as long as the troops remain, but say the 'cor victs shall go just as soon as the soldiers are

President Cleveland sent to the Sen ate the nomination of Henry W. Clendenin as Postmaster of Springfield, Illinois, vice Paul

tionists' appeal, in the matter of the Atlanta election, was made by the Georgia Supreme

The Ohio legislature has adopted a resolution for a columnian of the centennian anniversary of the first permanent settlement

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prominent Citizens of Chilinahua named Leverez and Panodez, fought a duel, and the former was killed by a bullet in the orchead; the latter is likely to die

It is now estimated that 10,000 employes of the Gould Southwestern railway sys-tem are on strike. In all yards along the lines numbers of trackinen, shop hands, and others went out on the 8th, and in some instances the locomotives of freight trains were "killed."
At Fort, Worth the situation grows graver. and the passenger traffic is threatened. while between that point and Sedalia, Mo., hundreds of cars of perishable treight are side-tracked. The men in the yards at Carondelet, and the switchmen of the Bridge and Tunnel Company at St. Louis, also work, which will greatly retard traffic. Galveston no freight is being sent out for point north of Houston. The strikers, however are particular regarding the movement of the mails, and see to it that they are not delayed through any act of theirs,

Recent deaths: Mrs. Mary Bleecker leymour, widow of the late ex Gov. Horatio

Hon, J. B. Chaffee, the millionaire x-United States Senator of Colorado, died near New York. He was the father in law of Illysses S. Grant Jr. The death at Philadelphia of the wife of Hon. B. H. Brewster, late Attorney General at Washington, is also an-nounced; also, the death of the wife of Col. W. B. Thompson, of Chattanooga, Tonu., who was the daughter of Hon. D. M. Key, the Postmaster General in President Hayes' Cabi-

Two men employed in the construcon of the Union Pacific bridge died at Omaha of "caisson fover," contracted by working in the bridge caissons. Another man was taken down with the same disease and will probably die, and a number of others have recovered rom the malady.

The Northern Pacific Road offers to carry any class of freight from Chicago to Portland for 65 cents per hundred pounds.

The Chinese Consul stationed at Now York has gone to Connectiont to investigate the boyest recently instituted against laundries at New Britain. The Typographical Union at New Haven demands control of the omposing-room of the Palladium. It is composing-room of the Palladium. It is stated that at the Baltic cotton-mills, near Norwich, where one thousand-employes have quit work, the highest wages paid is 82 cents for cloven hours work. The Trades' Assem-bly of Akron, Ohio, has boycotted all fac-tories in which J. F. Sieberling holds an in-levest.

FOREIGN.

Captain Gerstel, of the Austrian army, was tried by a court martial at Vienna for a slight offense and was convicted. As a matter of form a light sentence, was imposed, whereupon he bowed respectfully to the court, drow a revolver and shot himself twice through the head, falling dead.

The Duke of Seville has received a ardon for the offense of insulting Queen

A Paris newspaper assorts that a erious difference of opinion between France and China has arrested the progress of nego tiations for a settlement of the Tonquin ques

The boiler of the tug Rifleman ex-ploded in Cardin (Wales) Harbor. The vessel and crew, consisting of six persons, were blown to atoms. The cylinder of the engine struck a passing Italian ship, a quarter of a nile distant, and killed the pilot.

Mr. Gladstone, it is announced, is suffering from a severe cold. The physicians

erious.
The steamer Acton, which arrived at vide the Territory on the forty sixth parallel Que custown, reports mosting with Tearful

storms during the voyage from Baltimore, in by enormous waves.

Mr. Gladstone it is said to submit to Paillamont ma nome rule and land measures embedded in the same bill. It the measure is defeated in the House of Com upps Parliament will be dissolved immediately.
Thirty-five persons, including seve-

il women, perished in the flames of actory in Ools, in Prussian Silesia and in the flames of a burning At Monaco, an English baronet who ad been ruined at the gambling tables took his own life, whereupon a governess in his em lov polsoned herself with laudanum.

The Belfast (Ireland) Presbyteries have adopted a series of resolutions expressing loyalty to the Queen, favoring land reform, occupying ownerships, reducing rents, and opposing local government in any shape.

Extreme cold weather forced the Ausirian railways to suspend operations. Several persons were frozen to death in the streets of Vienna. The hospitals of Paris are over crowded with sufferers from frost bites.

the representatives of the Powers accepted in its entirety the Turco-Bulgarian treaty, which creates Prince Alexander ruler of Eastern Rou-

The conference at Constantinople of

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Washington special: "It is said that there is some danger of a duel being fought by Representatives Wise and Brady of Virginia Each has called the other a liar almost a dozer times, and now, almost a month after the epithets have passed, it has occurred to them hat their honor has been assailed. Friends of both men are endeavoring to bring about an amicable adjustment of their differences. Under the laws of Virginia duelists are disfran

A special committee of the House of Representatives has commenced an inquiry into the issuance of Pan-Electric Telephone stock to officers of the Government. The first witness was Joseph Pulitzer, who testified that nis revelations in the New York World were made in the hope to serve the public. J. H. Rogers, the inventor, gave a history of the organization of the company, stating that stock was issued free to General Joseph E. Johnston, Senators Harris and Garland, and lovernor Brown, of Missouri.

entence of death at New Orleans, for the murder of A. H. Murphy, were discovered un conscious in their cell on the morning of the 2th, and physicians being summoned, they with powdered belladonna. All efforts to arouse them from the fatal stupor proved utile, and at 12:40 o'clock they were borne to the scaffold, seated on the trap, and carefully supported until the mooses were adjusted, then the trap was sprung, and the necks of outh were broken by the fall. The Sheriff had he execution of the men.

The winter wheat crop, according to special reports in the Chicago Times, will only ach an average, even with favorable weathe to acreage was sown late, from fear of the Hossian 187, and this portion has recently sur-fered from the weather. The greatest falling off in acreage is in the States of Illinois, Kansas, and Missouri. For no period longer than wenty days has the growing crop been coted throughout the winter wheat bolt.

A mob of Socialists who had as sembled in a menacing manner in Amsterdam Holland, were charged by the police with swords and truncheous, and dispersed.

The liabilities of the Princess Helens of Ypsili are said to amount to £800,000 ster-ling. The great indebtedness is said to have been caused by the extravagance of the Prin-cess and her husband, who have spent £5,000,-900 sterling in ten years.

Daniel J. Dalton, Clerk of the Hamilton County (Obio) Courts, purged himself of contempt by delivering to the House of Representatives the returns from Precinct A Fourth Ward, Cincinnati, and was ordere schurged from the custody of the Sergeant-

A BILL to forfeit certain lands in Iowa was passed by the Senate on the 18th. The session was mainly devoted to the speech by Mr. Kenna in opposition to the Edmunds resolutions. in opposition to the Edmunds resolutions. The executive session was devoted to the confirmation of a large number of minor nominations, mostly Postunators. There was no contest over any of-thie cuses considered. Secretary Manning has communicated to the Ways and Means Committee of the House his approval of a bill extending the draw-tock system to, all experted articles, manufactured of imported materials. A bill granting a ponsion of \$2,000 per annum to the widow of General Hambook was facility to the contest of the contest o

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THE HAPPINESS OF BLYSIUM.

Elyshim was the name given by the ancient Greeks to the resting place of the

sternal peace and happiness. the pure in heart, the truthful and generous could tread the asphodel meadows of the Elysian fields, and it was a land of everasting delight. When, therefore, Mrs. Kato Sherman, of Streator, Ill., said re-cently that she had been in Elysium, though of course she spoke figuratively, it argued that some great good fortune and joy had come to her. 'And such, indeed, was the truth. Mrs. Sherman tells-how-i

was in this way:
"I have suffered from inflammatory theumatism for more than thirty years. Herotofore the pain would succumb to the application of hot wet flannel, but at my last attack circumstances had conspired to aggravate the disease, and I became helpless. My hands and feet were swollen enormously, and I suffered almost mortal ngony. My physician bought me a bottle ngony. My physician bought me a bottle of Athlophoros. After taking the third dose I was in Elysium, and was free from pain. By the time I had taken a bottle and a half I felt so wonderfully improved that I discontinued the medicine. I have an ungovernable dislike to all medicine, but I will say that Athlophoros probably saved my life, as I was running down rapidly, and could not have endured the pain much longer. It afforded me the only relief I ever experienced except from hot water, and that had failed me."

The Rev. Samuel Porter, of Crete, Ill., says of the effect of Athlophoros upon his wife:

wife:

"Mis. Porter was very much benefited by
the first bottle. Before she commenced
taking it she could not walk, she was so
badly afflicted with rheumatism, but she
was soon able to walk. She sleeps well.
Mr. John Hews, our neighbor, was very
badly off with the rheumatism last winter,
and was not able to work or even to get out. and was not able to work or even to get out of his room. One bottle of Athlophores cured him, but he has to keep it by him take when he feels his old difficulties."

take when he feels his old difficulties."

Another clergyman, the Rev. C. Hartley, of Huntley, Ill., gives this as his experience with the remedy:
"For six months I suffered severely from an attack of rheumatism. A friend sent me a notice of several reliable cures effected by Athlophoros. I procured the medicine, and less than one bottle completely cured me, and I have not had the least indication of a return of the painful disease. I have recommended it to others, and results-similar to those in my own case have followed. similar to those in my own case have fol-lowed. I regard Athlophoros as invalu-

A. M. Blakney, who lives at the corner

A. M. Blakney, who lives at the corner of Union and Green streets, Decatur, III., only confirms the general testimony to the value of Athlophoros when he says:
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Response.

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"but isn't the one you have good yet?"
"It's good enough of its kind, but I want a felt bonnet. They are coming

"Why is it a mistake?"
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"Why is it a mistake? What do you know about the fashion in bonnets?"
"Why, I know that ladies object to

having their bonnets felt. They'd rather have them seen."

Then Mrs. Squildig laughed a diplomatic little laugh and got the money for her bonnet. —Pittsburg Chronicle—Recognity.

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Settling Down to Married Life.

A husband is forever drawing con-trasts between his wife as she is and as she was. He also draws contrasts be-tween his wife and other women. There is nothing particularly shiftal in this. It is quite natural and is to be expected. Women are too much disposed to take it for granted that marriage means the extinction of the asthetic sense, in the husband. It does not mean anything of the kind. There is no reason why the asthetic sense should not bujust as strong in a man after he is married as before he is married. In fact, it is so: The average woman is too much disposed to shed her plumage when she marries. The average man is more disposed to keep his, and makes himself proportionately more interesting. The average woman says when she gets married, "Thank goodness that I have come thus far. It is over, and I am fixed for life." Then she settles down. ed for life." Then she settles down This settling down means a great deal In it is involved the disenchantment the disillusionment spoken of above. Too much is revealed. The actuality becomes too bald.—New York World,

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